



Peak Area Newsletter

April 2015

The next Peak Area meeting is on Wednesday, 15 April, starting at 1930, at the Maynard, Main Road, Grindleford, Derbyshire S32 2HE.

The Sec speaks

By Lynn Robinson



The next meeting of the BMC Peak Area which will be held on the 15 April, at 1930 at The Maynard, Grindleford, is shaping up to be a great night.

As part of the main meeting Dave Turnbull, CEO and Carey Davies, BMC Hill Walking Development Officer will be presenting plans for hill walkers, asking the question - 'what do hill walkers want from the BMC?

Also in attendance from the Peak District National Park Authority (PDNPA) will be Rebekah Newman (in charge of Stanage North Lees) and Sue Smith, who deals with access issues. The PDNPA is in the midst of consultations with key stakeholders to inform a refreshed Management Plan. If you have

any priorities to feed into this Plan, or have an opinion on car parking charges on PDPNA land (including Stanage), then please come along to the meeting and have your say.

There are lots of live access issues at the moment, including Stanage, Eastwood and Rowter Rocks. Please read Henry's report for more detail.

After the usual free chips and sandwiches, provided by the BMC, Terry Abraham will be giving a presentation, including short clips of his work, entitled: **"The Life of a Mountain Man"**

Dates for your diary:

25 April, at 1400, in Edale Village Hall – Spirit of Kinder, an event organized by the Kinder and High Peak Advisory Committee, celebrating 50 years of the Pennine Way. It will be hosted by the BMC Ambassador Chris Townsend and admission is free.

If you're reading this from a printout, the hyperlinks won't show up (in some cases we do print them). To obtain an electronic version in which the hyperlinks will work, go to the BMC website (www.thebmc.co.uk). Members can have it emailed to them by contacting the BMC office: 0161 445 6111, office@thebmc.co.uk

**Contributions to the Newsletter are welcome at any time; the Deadline for the next Newsletter is 20 May
- send to peakarea@gmail.com**



The Friends of the Peak are having their annual fundraising charity walk, also on 25 April. Please go here for more details:

http://www.friendsofthepeak.org.uk/whats-on/events/2015/04/25/Magnificent_Walk_2015/

Friends of the Peak District are still looking to recruit a part-time membership recruitment officer. The deadline for applicants has been extended to Friday 17 April. Details are on their website: www.friendsofthepeak.org.uk/about-us/vacancies/

And even though I enjoyed my visits to the Alps one thing struck me more than anything. We may not have the highest mountains here, or true wilderness - but we do have exceptionally beautiful landscapes that are so easily accessible for the majority of the UK's population. We have spaces up on the moors where we can feel like we're out in the middle of nowhere. Seasons that can transform some of our hills into Alpine playgrounds and much more.

[The following article was penned by Terry in the November 2012 Peak Area Newsletter. Since 2012 he has gone on to produce the films 'Cairngorms in Winter' and 'Life of a Mountain: A year on Scafell Pike'.]

A Personal View

by Terrybnd

terrybnd.blogspot.co.uk/



The British Countryside never ceases to amaze me. Be it the ever-changing scenes thanks to our temperamental weather, the seasons or its diversity. It's been a busy old year for me which has included travelling around the French Alps, Snowdonia, the Lakes and of course the wonderful Peak District.

I'm really rather fortunate in that my photo and video work takes me to such mesmerising places and to this day I still pinch myself while relaxing at camp on a desolate summit admiring a fine sunset.



Terry in a t-shirt ©Terry Abraham



In these hard times, it can be easy to take what we have here in the UK for granted. And it was while on a trip to Scotland that really brought this home to me as a citizen of Blighty. I had spent the night up on Aonach Beag, the UK's 8th highest summit. The views at dawn were truly incredible. Peak after jagged peak lay out below to all points of the compass, glistening with frost and gently kissed pink by our rising local star. The sound of stags roaring bounced around the valleys below while I took in a view of Rannoch Moor stretching out as far as the eye could see. I'm not afraid to admit it was all really rather humbling. And yet we can all experience that here on these small islands. Not some far flung corner of the globe.

Closer to home, I spent several nights working on a video featuring the little-visited Hordron Edge stone circle which sits alone below the northern end of Stanage Edge. For 6 days and 5 nights I watched and waited to capture this delightful ancient site in it's best light, including under clear starry skies. A humble place of worship that now lies a ruin amongst bracken and bog with only sheep for company. I wonder if in thousands of years from now, people will look upon our churches and cathedrals the same way. A sublime landscape with gritstone tors and out amongst it the signs of a by-gone age. A world in which we truly lived amongst and with nature within our means. Something many of us crave the modern world to do now, up to a point.

I suppose my wee ramble here, is a bit of a cliché. But it's so true. Be it the Peak District or anywhere else in Britain, we really do have world-class scenery we can all enjoy and learn from. And for me there's no better time to take

it all in than this coming winter. Gin clear air, lungs bursting into flames from the cold winds, hills and moors more akin to the end of an ice age - enjoy it while it lasts. Thankfully we can take pleasure in this only for spring to claim it's place some weeks later. Favourite places reveal differing guises and that to me and along with all of the above is why I feel so passionately about the Great British Outdoors. Enjoy winter!

Access Notes

By Henry Folkard

Dateline: 31 March 2015



This Area Meeting will be a great opportunity for asking two guests from the National Park Authority, **Rebekah Newman and Sue Smith**, anything you want to know, or want to suggest, about Stanage North Lees and access provision generally.

Sue Smith looks after Access issues for the National Park Authority and can tell you about recent gains like the Black Harry Trail and, more importantly for climbers, proper access to Shooters' Nab – for it was she more than anyone else who secured that agreement. We owe her a big vote of thanks. She can also tell you what improvements to access for walkers are being pursued, and will be able to include any new suggestions you may have in her wish list. The National Park web site has a section on access www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/access which has



some interesting bits on it and is regularly updated.

Rebekah Newman is the newly appointed Property Manager for North Lees – all of it. In the past there were loads of different people from Aldern House managing things that were treated as being different like conservation, woodlands, car parking, the farm, maintenance, access, camp site, outreach, interpretation and so on. Now, after a lot of effort, that has changed for the better with a holistic approach and for all the inevitably inter-related elements all the bucks stop in one place: that place is Rebekah.

Two other big changes that Rebekah has been instrumental in making are getting the finances sorted so that there is more transparency and also so that anything you spend at North Lees gets put back directly into the running of, and improvements to, North Lees. She has reinvigorated the Stanage Forum which is currently producing a new Management Plan. One very welcome outcome of this embryo Plan we heard about at the last meeting was a decision to invest up to £60k in bringing the camp site back to current market standards, but keeping the prices affordable.

Please send articles, letters, photos, notices and so forth, to peakarea@gmail.com All topics considered, the only requirement is that it is relevant to the mountaineers, walkers and climbers in the Peak Area. Summit magazine is the place for the national stuff. Any length up to 600 words; if you want to go longer, best to call us first. **We particularly welcome material from clubs.** Deadline for material is two weeks before the meeting.

The BMC does have two representatives on the Stanage Forum Steering Group – Adam Long and me – and we are always available to feed in any suggestions, opinions or concerns from BMC members, but this Area Meeting will be a great opportunity to get anything you think is important across directly to Rebekah. Nothing is off limits.

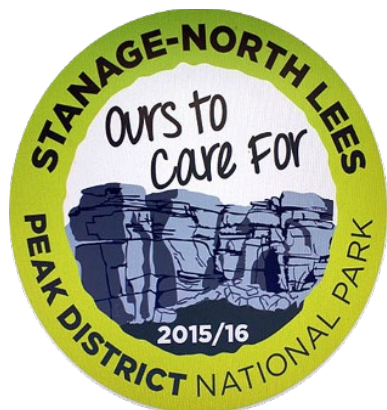
The biggest development since the last meeting relates to car parking. Whether you have to pay, or can get away without paying is something many people are not quite sure about, and contributions in the voluntary boxes at Popular End have dwindled. When the current protocols were agreed a key objective was to keep the wet sitch clear, partly because ecologically its one of the most important bits of the Estate, and partly for landscape reasons. There used to be about 40 different tracks going through it. Now there aren't any, and it looks so much better. Thus it was that parking on the rough verge over the cattle grid, heading down the Dale towards Hathersage, was fine so long as gates were not blocked (and anyhow those verges are highways owned, not National Park owned). No charge was applied to the Popular End parking area because making it easy to park there had huge conservation gains – without any signage. It was desirable that people who parked at the Plantation did pay, because it costs something to look after the Estate, but better to park there and not pay than park on the verges with adverse consequence to the look of the place, and feeding areas for ring ouzels. That's one reason why penalties for failing to pay and display have never been imposed.



Things have moved on, partly out of dire financial necessity, and the Stanage Forum Steering Group decided to try a reasonable approach to increasing income generation where it could be shown both that income went into the Estate rather than vanishing into the bureaucracy of the National Park Authority (which we already pay for through taxation), and also that income generated would link directly to agreed Management Plan objectives for the upkeep and improvement of the place.

This reasonable approach involves a donation of £15 per annum to North Lees, because its 'Ours to Care For', which will get you a car windscreen sticker (green this year, a different colour next), release you of any obligation to pay and display in all car parks at North Lees and give you a discount at the camp site if you stay there.

The approach has been supported by the BMC centrally, and details of **how to get one** via the BMC will appear on the **BMC web site** as soon as they have been sorted. You will also be able to



get one from **Outside in Hathersage** (probably cash sale only, but there is a cash machine opposite), **at the Area Meeting** or sporadically

from the **Plantation Car Park** – where incidentally the refreshment concession has recently been awarded to a pizza van.

Stanage Pole has broken off. It was not an original pole, but a telegraph pole, though it is recorded there has been a pole there since at least 1550. It has also been spelt Standedge and Stannage and was apparently known too as Thurston Pole. It may originally have marked a parish boundary, possibly doubling as a waymark. It is going to be replaced with a larch pole secured in a metal case so that when the new pole in turn rots it will be relatively easy to pop another one in the case.

It looks like a new fence will be erected by Sheepwash Bank – that's where the stream is below the road between Plantation and High Neb. There have been passionate objections to this, but it is as a consequence of an agreement negotiated with Natural England a few years back on which there was no proper consultation. There have been vociferous protests to Natural England about such fences generally both locally and by BMC Head Office Staff with Natural England Head Office. We have not completely given up on the preferred alternative of a cattle grid which is still being pursued with Derbyshire County Council. As the Highways Authority they have a policy of 'no new cattle grids'. We have also secured a review of the fence in 2017 when the agreement which is the immediate cause of its erection becomes time expired. Also, another fence nearby has been removed – albeit one that was not hugely visible.



The BMC objected to a planning application from Brookfield Manor for hosting weddings – the sort of affairs that would go on late into the night with loud music – largely on account of noise. BMC were not the only objectors, and the proposal may now have been withdrawn – but could be modified and re-presented. HRH the Earl of Wessex is due to make a special visit to North Lees at the end of April. Two BMC volunteers will be amongst those presented to him.

Dogs running out of control off the lead remain a very major problem at North Lees, and indeed throughout the Sheffield Moors Partnership area. There have been I think three ewes killed recently by dogs. This is really everyone's problem, as it is everyone who gets denied access eg between Greens House and Ridgeway Side as a consequence. Besides ewes and lambs birds on the ground get killed too, particularly young chicks hiding in the bracken beds which you never see before they are swallowed. So if you come across anyone whose dog is out of order, stop and have a word with them.

There is now quite a lot of information about Stanage on the new web site www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/stanage-northlees This site is regularly updated.

It looks very much as though management of **Burbage, Hathersage and Houndkirk Moors**, along with Nell Croft, will pass to the Eastern Moors Partnership (EMP). The man there working under Danny Udall will be John Mead, who is currently working there under National Trust auspices. The BMC made a long written submission to Kier, who act for the owners,

Sheffield City Council. We said we thought EMP are the best people for the job, though that did not mean everything in the garden was rosy from our point of view. Rather it meant that we had a constructive working relationship with EMP and, if something was proposed we were not happy with, we could have a sensible exchange of views.

It won't come as any surprise that two things the BMC flagged in its response were fences, and stakeholder representation. We also pointed out that not everyone likes cattle, though we understand the reasons for introducing them.

On the **Eastern Moors** themselves there is nothing too much to report except that discrete fixtures are to be added to Curbar Gap and some other car parks so there is something to chain your mountain bike or motor bike to.

And talking of parking, the main car park for **Longshaw** called Woodcroft is closed for about three months from mid March for improvements.

Elsewhere on grit two bouldering areas have had their problems. Simon Lee made a valiant attempt to sort out an amicable access solution with the farmer who owns **Eastwood Rocks** but to no avail, whilst Mrs Miller at **Rowtor** continues to remonstrate on behalf of her chickens and her daughter – whose bedroom window view is apparently marred by boulderers. Many thanks to Pete Bush, the local National Park Ranger, who does a great job pouring oil on troubled water and in liaising with the Estate Office and Parish Council on our



behalf – and indeed to a couple of other local people who have quietly been very helpful. There is a difficult debate going on in the **Alport** where the problem is how on earth to remove the huge conifer plantations that should never have been put there in the first place, and have no proper access tracks to them, without wrecking the Valley. Felling them and getting them out would, it transpires, be a very major undertaking over perhaps seven years which would have major, and probably permanent, impact on this quiet Valley. Moreover the cost of extraction might only just about be covered by the value of the timber.

The alternative, of doing minimal work, just softening the edges or something like that, and letting a new habitat of mature sitka evolve may ultimately present a less disagreeable option, especially as trying to establish scattered native woodland may not be successful in the medium term due to the likely impact of global warming. The extent of current sitka regeneration from wind blown seed all over the moors is another major cause for concern. There are no easy answers here, but as always, your views will be welcome.

Though it is no longer for me to comment on limestone areas I will just make quick mention of four items.

On the long running saga of **Longstone Edge / Backdale** it looks as though there will likely have to be another Public Inquiry. The eventual determination of a longstanding case in Oxfordshire which considered a legal point on the meaning of some legislation where the guidance on it seemed to infer something different to what was drafted in the relevant Act has not been regarded as helpful to our case. However there is not an exact parallel between the two cases – hence another round of legal challenges.

On **Staden** I have heard no more, though my understanding is that a new planning application is pending.

There is some really good news at **Stoney** where Adrian Heath, who owns Garage Buttress, is dedicating it for open access under CROW.

Please don't forget **Horseshoe**. We still await someone who can volunteer to look after it. Mostly that just means keeping an eye on it and keeping abreast of the litter and managing the grassland areas with the help of a contractor the BMC pays for and through an annual work meet in the autumn. Part of the deal when the BMC acquired the site was that it must be an Area responsibility to look after it as Head Office is not so resourced.

The BMC's Regional Access Database (RAD) has up to date information on all crags in England and Wales. Otherwise access rep contact details are on the [BMC web site](#). Access reps attend most Area Meetings if there are any points you want to raise with them, or you can phone Henry Folkard on 01298 871 849 or the BMC office on 0161 445 6111 (office@thebmc.co.uk).



Anyone who has strong views on wind turbines, or feels the Area Meeting should take a position on such proposals may want to raise a proposal for a new development alongside **Harborough Rocks** at a site called Manystones Lane. What is proposed will be intrusive, but not as intrusive as the nearby Carsington proposal a few years ago would have been had it gone ahead as this new one will be a smaller structure.

Finally, on the **Coast Path** I shall bring to the meeting the latest schedule for completion of various sections.

See you on **15 April at the Maynard** – and I hope on **25 April at Edale Village Hall for the annual Spirit of Kinder** event hosted by BMC Ambassador Chris Townsend and themed around access provision in Scotland and the 50th anniversary of the launch of the Pennine Way. It is due to start at 1400 and should finish by 1630.

Another view of the Hills

By Carey Davies
BMC Hill walking
Development Officer

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Most people are aware that the Peak District, for all its natural beauty, is a human-made landscape; that the moors are managed, the wildlife monitored, the flora controlled. But I wonder how many hill walkers are aware, as they wander high over Kinder or through the verdant gorges of the White Peak, of how much

influence they can have over *how* this management happens.

In the Peak District, the BMC's volunteer representatives are in constant dialogue with the 'movers and shakers' – the landowners, the government bodies and the NGOs who make the landscape what it is, and the initiatives which affect public access to open space. It's not always pulse-racing, it's not always easy, but it's vital for making sure our voice is heard.

There are lots of exciting initiatives happening in the Peak District at the moment. The Eastern Moors partnership of the National Trust and RSPB are restoring an area of moorland close to Sheffield for the benefit of both nature and people. The Dark Peak Nature Improvement Area is looking to rejuvenate biodiversity across a huge swathe of countryside. Then there are ongoing projects like Moors for the Future, demonstrating that some reparation can be made for the ecological carnage of the past, when pollution from the surrounding cities turned white sheep on the moors black. The BMC is involved in all these initiatives, and you can be too – by getting involved with the BMC's Area Meetings, meeting our representatives, and learning about the opportunities.

There are less positive developments which it is important to keep an eye on too. For example, the high moors of the northern Peak are seeing an increasing proliferation of fences, often as part of schemes designed to manage grazing and restore ecologically damaged areas. Most hill walkers appreciate ecological richness and would welcome the spirit of these efforts, but while one fence may not make a massive



difference, the cumulative impact has been significant, completely changing the experience of walking in some stretches of landscape. BMC access reps are continually pressuring the organisations involved to take access and landscape impact into account.

Many local issues are inextricably linked with developments at a national and governmental level. Cuts are having a huge impact on our countryside and people's ability to access it – National Parks are scrabbling around for savings, public engagement schemes have been scrapped, and access infrastructure is being neglected. At the same time, more and more green space is threatened by development. Here too, the BMC is working on your behalf. Our 'Outdoor Election' campaign is aiming to get the outdoors on to the election agenda by demonstrating the huge benefits of outdoor recreation for the health, wealth, happiness and culture of society. Support and share it at thebmc.co.uk/the-outdoor-election.

Stick up for Stanage

Stanage is home to ring ouzels on the crags, pied flycatchers in the woodlands, orchid-filled pastures and internationally important moorlands. It has been enjoyed for thousands of years by our ancestors: the evidence exists in ancient field systems, the remains of a small chapel, a millpond and North Lees Hall. The views from the



edge are stunning and the tranquillity of a quiet morning is uplifting.

For a contribution of £15 towards the management of this special place you will receive a sticker giving you 12 months free parking at Stanage car parks, plus a discount at the campsite.

You will be helping fund access improvements, ring ouzel conservation, woodland management works and appropriate interpretation.

If you love Stanage's...

1700 recognised climbing and bouldering routes.

Classic cycling routes.

Footpaths and access land over moorland, woodland and grasslands.

Campsite set in the woodlands.

Hang gliding opportunities.

Wildness – that away-from-it-all, breath-of-fresh-air feeling.

Then you can help care for and protect this unique place

Stickers are available from:

[Stanage-North Lees campsite](#)

[Castleton Visitor Centre](#)

By telephoning: 01629 816200

parking.permits@peakdistrict.gov.uk

Outside shop in Hathersage (cash only)
www.outside.co.uk

Or online at: www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/shop/



BMC National Council meeting Torquay 7 February

By Simon Lee



If the National Council is the BMC's equivalent of parliament then Rob Greenwood and I are your MPs representing the Peak Area. I've been in the post of Area Rep for 18 months and Rob was voted in last winter to replace Neil Foster who had come to the end of his five year term. In Neil's dual capacity as Chairman he typically fed back what takes place at the National Council Meeting at the Area Meetings so it now falls to me and Rob to do so. To be honest I hadn't appreciated that giving feedback was a standing item on the Area Meeting agenda so I was a little wrong-footed when Neil passed the floor to me at the last Area meet in Grindleford, so I had to wing it a bit. Apologies for that. Consequently I thought I'd should make amends by adding this report to the newsletter on what went on at the last Council meeting in February.

First off, I would like to say that having attended 6 meetings my impressions are generally very positive on the way that the BMC is run and the quality of staff and volunteers who attend the Council Meetings and that resources appear to be appropriately distributed and we are capably represented to the non-climbing world at large.

Whilst having a National Council mainly composed of Area Reps may seem an obvious grassroots and democratic way to steer policy and decisions we shouldn't take it for granted

that it is the only way to structure the organisation. In fact Sport England who provide a hefty grant (thanks!) would prefer we just have a Board of Directors (ie The Council Executive) with more direct accountability. This input has had an influence on professionalising best "corporate" practice within the BMC which Scott Titt the current President has been keen to push. This sort of thing whilst not exciting does help to ensure that there are checks and balances so that an individual or a vested interest doesn't have an overdue sway on the BMC's policy and resources.

The last meeting was held on 7 February in Torquay within walking distance of Daddyhole Sea Cliff for those familiar with the area. After formalities the meeting always starts with a roundup from the local Area Reps on the key items that come up from their Area Meetings. My main feedback about the Peak related to the ongoing issues and uncertainties with the Management of the Peak Park notably Stanage.

Agenda items then covered the Financial Forecast, the New Insurance Scheme, the latest Sport England national survey on participation, the proliferation of bracken in the Lake District, the new structure for the Climbing Wall Committee, a review of the draft Strategic Plan (2015-2019), an endorsement of linking subscription rises to RPI, an update on the Hill Walking Strategy, and discussion on a paper on recreational use of Quarries where there were concerns relating to liability. Pretty diverse subjects. I can provide more detail if anyone has a specific interest in any of these matters.



Comparing the Peak Area to other areas there is more local activity in some areas relating to organising local Climbing Festivals and crag restoration projects – the two often being combined. Perhaps with honeypot area like the Peak the impetus to attract more climbers isn't really there? Also Land Ownership issues can hamstring wholesale crag cleaning and re-gearing projects in the Peak. Anyway a few thoughts there. The Avon Gorge has had an overhaul of its fixed gear (mainly pegs) and consequently should now be high on anyone's list for a visit whilst the routes are clean and the gear fresh. The Cornish Festival takes place from 26-28 June at Bosigran. It sounds great and I'm planning to go.

What other news from Mount Olympus? This was Scott Titt's last Council Meeting as President as he has almost reached the end of his three year term. His proposed successor is Rehan Siddiqui widely known as "Little Sid" amongst my generation and someone who has been an active climber in the Peak in the past putting up new routes with his brother Nadim (Big Sid). The vote for Sid along with other matters will take place at the AGM (AKA "Annual Gathering") at Plas Y Brenin on 25 April. The AGM only last two hours in the morning so make a weekend of it and take advantage of free food, cheap accommodation and a number of informal events surrounding the "Gathering".

My role as Area Rep has been fairly reactive to date as I have been learning about the way things work and to be frank I haven't found just cause to kick off about anything. However, if there are things that you think the BMC should

or shouldn't be doing then raise it at the Peak Area meeting so that they can potentially be escalated upwards in the form of our Area report or presented as a separate agenda item backed up with a paper. At least I think that's how it works!

Hill Walking in The Peak Area

By Cath Lee

Joint BMC Peak Area Hill Walking Representative

Cath.lee@peakwalking.com



Together with Peter Judd, I represent the Peak Area on the national Hill Walking Working Group. We are delighted that acclaimed film maker Terry Abraham will be speaking at our Peak Area meeting on 15 April. Terry has in recent years made many short videos showcasing the beautiful hills and moorlands of the Peak District that we all love so much. Most of them can be found on YouTube. He is also a well-known blogger about his wild camping experiences and you may know of him in this respect as Terrybnd. Recently however he has been catapulted to fame following the release of his stunning film chronicling a year in the life of Scafell Pike which was shown throughout the summer of 2014 in The Rheged Centre in the Lake District, and an abridged version was shown on BBC4 in January and again in March this year. If you haven't seen this film, it as an absolute MUST for anyone who loves mountain environments.



At a national level, good progress is being made by the BMC's Hill Walking Working Group in making BMC membership more relevant for people who enjoy hill walking. A recent survey revealed that 62% of the BMC's membership describe hill walking as their primary mountain activity, compared to 26% who said that climbing was their main activity.

There are exciting times ahead with lots of initiatives planned that will be of interest to hill walkers. For starters, look out for more hill walking features in Summit magazine, a new national campaign relevant to hill walkers, and at a local level sharing of great hill walking photos and stories via social media, and the occasional hill walking event. There are lots more initiatives and events planned to be rolled out over the next couple of years. If you or your BMC affiliated club would like to help organise any of these, please do get in touch.

For those not already following the BMC Peak Area on Facebook, please do 'like' the page at www.facebook.com/bmcpeakarea. That is a great place for us all to share our hill walking stories, photos, or maybe to ask other members for tips and advice regarding the best walks in the Peak District or further afield.

If you or your BMC affiliated club have any local hill walking stories or issues that you would like to share through future newsletters, please do get in touch with either myself or Peter Judd. Any access issues can of course be taken to the Peak Area's relevant Access Representatives.

I do hope that you will join us for the hill walking focussed Peak Area meeting in April.

Friends of the Peak District Magnificent Walk



Saturday 25th April 2015

Join us for a great selection of scenic walks and help support our work in protecting this beautiful landscape

- 4 mile family walk along the river and via Castleton
- 9 mile walk over Lose Hill and Mam Tor via Castleton
- 14 mile walk - same as 9 mile walk plus Win Hill
- 20 mile full iconic Edale Skyline via Lose Hill and Win Hill

All start at Hope Valley College, Hope

£7 / £12 entry. Under 16s FREE. £3 extra on the day

For more information and to download your registration pack see our website

www.friendsofthepeak.org.uk

Registered Charity No. 1094975



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